

CONGRESS BUCKLES
DOWN TO PROGRAM;
MUCH OPPOSITIONStiff Opposition Meets Newly
Drafted Crop Control
Measure

BI-PARTISAN OPPOSITION

Lengthy Debate Assured Over
The Farm Bill, It Is
Reported

By Edward B. Lockett

(U. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(INS)—Congress finally buckled down to President Roosevelt's legislative program today, and found it a millrace of trouble and divergent views.

Stiff opposition met the newly drafted crop control bill, up in the Senate, as harrassed House leaders found organized labor split a dozen ways over provisions of a bill to regulate wages and hours.

Bi-partisan opposition, with a Republican spearhead, assured lengthy debate over the farm bill. The William Green letter announcing American Federation of Labor opposition to the pending wage and hour bill jeopardized chances of any wage-hour legislation at the special session.

Behind this tangle, pressure continued to build up for special session action to relieve business of too burdensome taxation. The powerful Democratic leadership has stood firmly against this current, but its position has not thereby improved.

The fact that real action was on the agenda today, at both ends of the capitol, may come to the aid of leaders seeking to postpone tax legislation until the regular session in January. Up to now, the Congress has had virtually nothing to do, and tax revision has dominated minds of legislators. With the farm bill up in the Senate, and House leaders moving to break the deadlock over the wage-hour bill with a petition to discharge the rules committee and bring the bill to the floor for action, some of the tension was relieved.

Tot Has Jolly Party On
Her Fourth Anniversary

A birthday party was given to little Irene Breece by her mother, Mrs. Ernest Breece, 588 Bath street Saturday afternoon in honor of her fourth birthday.

Games were played and Jean Goodman, Croydon, entertained with tap dancing. The table was decorated in yellow and brown. Favors of balloons and small baskets of candy. Irene received many gifts.

Those attending: Betty and James Marshall, Gordon Gilbert, Thomas Stewart, Anne Ingraham, Clarence and Frank Breece, Jean and John Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Griffith, Bristol; Dorothy Ann Prindle, Jean Goodman, Robert McCay, Peggy and Frank Breece, Croydon.

Hebrew Ladies' Aid Makes
Known the High Scorers

The charity card party held Thursday in Hibernian Hall, by the Hebrew Ladies Aid, proved successful. High scores in bridge were attained by: A. Leiberman, Mrs. E. Middleton, Miss Levinson, Mrs. Anna Gossline, J. Dunn, in "500"; Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, M. Dries, Mrs. William Ennis, M. Gallagher, Mrs. H. Patterson. For pinocchio: Peter Caputa, W. Shores, Mrs. Goodbread, Benjamin Kristol, Mrs. Margaret Murphy.

Report Use of Russian Planes

Shanghai, Nov. 23.—White Russian planes piloted by Chinese airmen, were reported to have come to the aid of Nanking's defenders, for the first time, as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek prepared today to make a new major stand to save their threatened capital. A Japanese army spokesman here admitted that reports of the capture of Wushu by Nippon legion, were premature. He declared the Japanese were five miles from the city.

In a desperate effort to ward off the Japanese steam roller advance on the capital, China was reported sending more reinforcements to their Wushu-Liangyin embattlements, which were still intact. A Japanese official declared he believed the Chinese would make a last ditch attempt to break the Japanese forces at Wushu.

THUMB TREATED

Nicholas Gallione, Washington street, was treated at Harriman Hospital, yesterday, for lacerations of the left thumb.

MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting of the married women of the Catholic Daughters of America, will be held this evening in the K. of C. home, Mrs. Edward McVaine is chairman.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 6.33 a. m., 7.06 p. m.
Low water 1.22 a. m.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

LATEST NEWS ----

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

The World Strife

By International News Service
Soviet Russia's shadow loomed ominously on the Far Eastern sea today as Moscow and Tokyo approached possible collision over the Sino-Japanese war.

Moscow—Soviet Russia protested to Tokyo against belligerent statement by former Japanese War Minister, General Sadao Araki and, through Red armies official news organ, warned Nippon to keep hands off outer Mongolia.

Peking—Japanese were reported seeking to induce inner Mongolia to attack frontier of Soviet control of outer Mongolia to "test" U. S. S. R.'s Far Eastern defensive.

Shanghai—Aided by Russian planes, Chinese forces prepared for another desperate defense of Nanking against Japanese advancing army.

Tokyo—Japanese newspapers said the government was studying the question of declaring war against China as a "Christmas present" to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Brussels—Chinese delegates to nine power conference struggled as they attempted to drive a series of private pleas for aid from individual power against Nippon.

Consider Bonds For Milk
Dealers

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—The State Supreme Court today had under consideration validity of a law requiring milk dealers to post bonds to insure the payment of producers' bills.

Suggest Debt Settlement

London, Nov. 23.—As the time nears for the December 15th payment of Great Britain's war debt to the United States, a new move by the British government to induce Washington to accept a "dime on the dollar" settlement has been introduced, International News Service learned today. Britain's debts for a final settlement acceptable to the United States is based solely on the seriousness of the international situation, and particularly the gradual straining of relief, between Soviet Russia and Japan.

The impelling factor in Britain's determination is to find some way of circumventing the Johnson act which prohibits further loans from the United States to defaulting nations.

KING GEORGE RANKS ONE
OF BEST DRESSED MENGood Figure Permits Him To
Wear His Clothes
Well

CONSERVATIVE LEANING

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of six articles on Great Britain's new monarch—King George VI.—INS)

By Dick Halvorsen

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(INS)—Clothes may make the man—but not a King.

As a fashion-plate, King George VI. cannot compare with his brother Edward, but he is regarded as one of Britain's best dressed men.

He has a good figure and wears his clothes well. He is superb in evening dress and the weight of royal habits is already being felt, for his custom of wearing a thin gold watch-chain across his waistcoat has led to a revival of the old fashion here.

His morning suits are invariably grey, although he has been known to wear black on special occasions.

His shirts are usually plain blue or white with double cuffs. Edward liked stripes and patterns, and even conservative George V. could produce something pretty violent in the way of designs when the occasion called for it.

His collars are always just white starched affairs, cut away with a wide, inverted V. Ties are blue and grey or black and white.

He wears conventional evening dress, with a white carnation. Several times as Duke of York he appeared in a double-breasted tuxedo, but since he became King he has reverted to the more conventional single-breasted with middling broad lapels.

In the country he wears Shetland tweeds, rough wooly weaves with a quiet check. His sports shirts are brightly colored—for him.

He usually wears a black derby hat, and people do him the credit of saying he always strikes the right angle—just half-an-inch out of alignment over the right eye.

He favors the now obsolete Guards Continued on Page Four

CHARGED WITH SLAYING CHILD



Husky Mary Keenan O'Connor, a Philadelphia physical education college student, is pictured after her arrest in Camden, N. J., in connection with the death of 5-year-old Nancy Glenn, whose body was found in a mud hole. Police say Mary admitted striking the child Labor Day when Nancy laughed at her for falling off a bicycle. (International Illustrated News)

NUMBER OF WILLS FILED
AND LETTERS GRANTEDNumerous Estates Are Being
Settled In The Office
Of Recorder

FILE 3 INVENTORIES

A number of wills were filed for probate and letters granted in a number of estates in the Register of Wills' office at Doylestown during the past few days.

Mrs. Kathryn Gertrude Bruden, 626 Corson street, Bristol, was bequeathed without reservation the \$400 personal estate of her husband, J. Ralph Bruden, of Bristol.

Leaving a personal estate of \$200, and real estate valued at \$2000, Lucy E. Randall, of Langhorne, named Warren L. Randall, Cherry street, executor. Two sons, Horace C. and Warren L. Randall, will inherit the estate equally.

Charles Engel, of Doylestown township, who died October 16, left a personal estate of \$800, and real estate valued at \$100, which includes seven and four-tenths acres with a log cabin at Kintnersville.

A daughter, Marion Engel Hoover, was bequeathed \$5 because the testator had provided for her in diverse ways prior to his death, and a son, Vernon Charles Engel, are the heirs. Frederick Keller was named executor, and in a codicil the testator directed that in the event he should die before his son became of age Mr. Keller should serve as guardian.

Theodore J. Fritzsche, Doylestown, who died November 13, according to his will left a personal estate of \$1400.

Robert L. Clymer was named executor, and the testator bequeathed the sum of \$19 each to Lois, William and Richey Fritzsche, children of William Fritzsche, of Pittsburgh. The residue of the estate was bequeathed without reservation to Alice Ellen Reed, of Williamsport.

Ferdinand N. Althouse was granted the letters D. B. N. C. T. A. in the estate of Abraham Althouse, of Perkaskie, who died February 18, 1934. The original executor, Mark Thatcher, died March 23, 1937, and Mr. Althouse has been granted the letters instead. The estate is valued at \$1000, and will be shared by four children, Ferdinand N. Althouse, J. Arlington Althouse, Ella M. Fly and Florence A. Saville.

A daughter, Mary Ella Hart, 402 Arch street, Perkaskie, who was also named executrix and the surviving children of Charles Moyer, will inherit the \$1850 personal estate of William K. Moyer, of Milford township. The testator bequeathed one-half of the estate to his daughter and the other half to the children of a deceased son.

Three inventories were filed as follows: Estate of Sarah M. Tomlinson, Bristol, \$1053.33. Estate of Aloysius Buck, Nockamixon township, \$3792.74, and estate of Moses C. Permar, New Britain, \$2195.

TROOP HAS SESSION

Junior Catholic Daughters, Troop No. 9, held a meeting Friday evening at the home of Elizabeth Ann McCahan, Hayes street. Business was discussed and games and refreshments enjoyed.

If you want to buy or sell real estate try a Courier classified advertisement.

Instrumentalists, Vocalists
Give Pleasing Program Here

Moritz Emery, pianist, assisted by R. Joseph Martin, violinist, and one of Mr. Emery's pupils, Thomas Hopely, tenor, rendered an unusually delightful and colorful program last evening at the Travel Club home.

Mr. Emery opened the program with a short group of his own compositions which were well received. His beautiful singing tone and vivid interpretation of the various numbers played, elicited profound attention and applause from the audience. Mr. Martin played two groups of strikingly contrasting and interesting pieces which were masterfully interpreted. His rendition of "Au Couvent" was a musical picture of a Russian religious episode—which pleased his hearers exceedingly. Mr. Hopely's voice was heard in French, German and English songs.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. C. J. Peterson and Mrs. Clara Johnson. More intimate recitals are being given at the Martin-Emery Studio in the McCrory Building, for their pupils.

The program follows:

Piano solos—Song of the Forest, Emery; Fog Life, Emery; Love, Laughter and Dreams (Mrs.), Emery. Violin solos—The Shepherd Girl's Sunday, Ole Bull; Mazurka, Miynarski.

Songs—Morgen - Hymne, Henschel; Si tu m'aimais, Denza; Until, Sanderson. Violin solos—The Shepherd Girl's Sunday, Ole Bull; Mazurka, Miynarski. Songs—Ah, Love But a Day, Mrs. H. A. Beach; The House and the Road, Gulesian; Mother of Mine, Tours. Piano solos—En Bateau, Zeckwer; A Tin Soldier's Love, MacDowell; Running, Godard.

Fete Miss Hilda M. Pope
At A Birthday Dinner

Miss Hilda M. Pope was guest of honor at a surprise party last evening to celebrate her birthday anniversary. A dinner was served at the Keystone Hotel. Cards were enjoyed and prizes given to Mrs. Maurice Roche, Mrs. S. W. Black, and Mrs. Sylvester Brady. Those attending presented a string of beads to Miss Pope.

Others present: Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Mrs. William Borchers, Mrs. Johnston McAuley, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. John Sharp, Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Mrs. Harry Pope, Mrs. Jacob Townsend, Mrs. David Neill.

TURKEY CARD PARTY

A turkey card party will be held in Davis Hall, Emille, tonight, by Community Club. Many useful prizes have been collected. They include turkeys, ducks and chickens and many other useful articles. Transportation will be provided for those desiring from Odd Fellows Hall, and from Bath and Buckley streets, also Dick's store, Edgely.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY
INJURED BY AUTOMiss Elsie Passendorf, 29, of Morrisville, Believed to Have
Been Struck By A Truck

NOW IN HOSPITAL

A young woman was seriously injured yesterday when struck by an automobile on the Lincoln Highway near Morrisville.

The injured: Miss Elsie Passendorf, 29, Swamp Road.

Miss Passendorf is in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, suffering from a possible skull fracture, possible fractured jaw and severe lacerations of the face and head.

According to reports to officers of the Pennsylvania Motor Police of the Langhorne barracks, Miss Passendorf was standing on the left side of the Lincoln Highway near the Westover Continued on Page Four

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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Caught In The Middle



WITH the report of the Senate committee, the new proposal for crop control confusedly takes the place of the so-called anti-lynching bill, which for a solid week has held the attention of the Senate to the exclusion of all else. However, the latter is only temporarily relegated to the rear, not by any means disposed of. Soon or late this session it will return for final action. There is slight doubt that in the end it will pass because behind it is the covert but

none the less solid weight of the Administration. This, coupled with Republican support, is enough to enact the bill over the desperate opposition of the Southern Democrats. At least, so it is generally believed.

FROM THE political standpoint, this measure is probably the most pregnant of any which will be considered this session. Despite the humanitarian professions of its champions, everybody knows that the driving power of the fight for it is generated by the great Negro vote in the big debatable States north of the Mason and Dixon line and stretching from Connecticut to Michigan. This is true of Republicans as it is of Democrats and it is time the truth were told about it. Everybody is opposed to lynching Continued on Page Four

He Talked Too Much



Oscar Kay, 47, WPA worker, is pictured as he was convicted of slander in New Orleans, La. Following an alleged fraudulent gossip tale about Eloise Willis, the girl publicly whipped Kay, who had been tied to a tree by her brother.

48 CREDIT CARDS ARE
GIVEN CHURCH WORKERS

Sessions of School For Christian Training of Lower Bucks Co., Conclude

FRANK HAWES SPEAKS

Forty-eight men and women, who for a period of six weeks have attended sessions of the School for Christian Training of Lower Bucks County, received credit cards, last evening, in Bristol Methodist Church, having successfully completed their courses of training.

The cards, presented by the instructors of the respective classes, were received by the following when a supper-meeting marked the close of the series of lessons:

Course in "How the Bible Came to Be," the Rev. Harold Boughey, Treose, instructor; the Misses Harriet L. Ancker, Ida Beagle, Anna Heritage, Margaret Labaw, Viola Moss, Thelma Moyer, Ruth Satterfield, Mrs. Vera Hedrick, Mrs. C. H. Peet, Mrs. Andrew G. Solla; George Hyde, Raymond Schweiker, William Thompson.

"First Century Christians," the Rev. Walter Leppert, pastor of Lindley M. E. Church, Philadelphia, instructor; the Misses Laura Ellis and Nellie E. Dahn; Mrs. Mary Duhamel, Mrs. Serail Douglass, Mrs. Mary McGarry, Mrs. Bertha Gorton, Mrs. Lloyd Bucher, Mrs. Anna Lehold; Ralston Hedrick, Stanley Bennett.

"Guiding Beginners in Christian Growth," Miss Mary Stevenson, Philadelphia, instructress; the Misses Evelyn Streep, Jennie Schetz, Erma Miller; Mrs. Lillian Flysher, Mrs. Anna Bruce, Mrs. Mabel Townsend, Mrs. Lillian Streep, Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker, Mrs. Georgianna Price, Mrs. T. S. Weik.

"Guiding Youths' Approach to Religion," Miss T. D. Diener, instructress, in whose absence the Rev. Norman L. Davidson, presiding officer, presented cards: the Misses Anna F. Wright, Vida Post, Dorothy Lovett, Edith Kershaw, Frances Hellyer, Margaret A. Dougherty, Muriel Stauffer, Jarle A. Buchler; Mrs. G. W. Schaefer, Mrs. Lillian Harris, Mrs. Harold Boughey, Mrs. C. H. Barnard, Mrs. R. H. Beawick; Donald Bennett, Jack Ritter.

The Rev. Norman L. Davidson, co-master of the supper-program, announced that of the 65 who were registered in the courses, 48 credits had been earned. The Sunday Schools in lower Bucks County represented by the students were: Croydon, Hulmeville, Emille, Morrisville and Langhorne Methodist schools; and the following in Bristol: Presbyterian, Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, First Baptist, Bristol Methodist, St. James' Episcopal, Zion Lutheran.

The speaker of the evening, introduced by the Rev. Davidson, was Frank Hawes, a member of First Methodist Church, Germantown, and a local preacher of the Philadelphia conference. Mr. Hawes in telling of two main groups of people in the world classified them as "those who help to make the world, and those who just come along and live in it." Then speaking directly to those who have been following the courses in Christian training he said: "You have been preparing yourselves to be able to go back and give something worth-while to those with whom you come in contact." The great need of steady Christians and trained leaders was Continued on Page Four

NEW CO. OFFICERS
ATTEND COURT TO
LEARN PROCEDURENewly Elected Sheriff and
Prothonotary Attend Session
With Both Judges on Bench

PLEAD GUILTY CASES

Two Divorces Are Granted
And One Pleads Guilty To
Drunken Driving

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 23.—Judge Calvin S. Boyer charged the Grand Jury at the October term of criminal court yesterday, and appointed Harry Friedrich, Langhorne electrician, as foreman. There are 36 new cases for trial in addition to six continued cases.

Both Judge Keller and Judge Boyer sat in court this morning, hearing plead guilty cases.

Judge Boyer granted two divorces upon payment of costs, as follows:

Helen Lovett, 345 Hayes street, Bristol, against Richard Lovett, 538 Swain street, Bristol; cause, desertion on April 9, 1932. They were married the same day the desertion took place.

Erna Ross, 223 West Trenton avenue, Morrisville, against Hugh Alexander Ross, of Manufacturers' and Bankers' Country Club of Philadelphia; cause, cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married May 15, 1934, in New York City.

Master's reports were filed in the Court of Common Pleas in the following cases: Jeannette Boyer Kracht against Reginald George Kracht; William H. Catnach against Mary O. Catnach; Charles B. Still against Edna Still; Harold A. Van Kirk against Gertrude W. Van Kirk.

Judge Keller granted a parole to Joseph P. Rintye, 23, of Philadelphia, who has served the minimum of a sentence of 2 months to 3 years, on a charge of driving while drunk at Croydon. The Court ordered him to remain from applying for a driver's license for one year.

New court officers who were elected at the November election, made their appearance in court.

They include William L. Stackhouse, of Hulmeville, who will succeed Sheriff Horace E. Gwinner as Sheriff, and Ezra Miller, of Newtown township, who will succeed Prothonotary Oscar P. Wiggins in that office in January.

The new county officers were on hand to receive instructions in court procedure and the duties of their offices.

Pleading guilty to operating a truck while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, Joseph H. Murray, 37, of Newark, N. J., went on trial this morning. The defendant, who drove a truck on the Lincoln Highway, November 7th, near Oxford Valley, was arrested by B. F. Bilde, of the Pennsylvania Motor Patrol.

He was committed to prison November 7th. William Gant, of Newark, N. J., was a character witness.

Murray admitted taking three or four whiskeys in Newark before leaving in his truck for Wilmington, Del.

Judge Calvin S. Boyer sentenced Murray to serve not less than one month nor more than one year in the Bucks County Prison, and directed him to surrender his driver's license before applying for a parole.

John H. Reed, 32, of Bristol, an automobile mechanic, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while drunk on November 8th. Reed formerly lived at Penn Valley, In New Castle, Del., in 1928, Reed was fined \$100 and costs for drunken driving. Reed told the Court.

Reed said he bought some gin, started out gunning, changed his mind and started drinking gin. The defendant told the Court that he remembered only slightly, driving his automobile when he struck a telephone pole and broke it in two, injuring another occupant of the car.

The defendant's wife testified that she could not figure how her husband got drunk so quickly in this instance.

Reed was sentenced by Judge Hiram H. Keller to serve from three months to three years in the Bucks County Prison. Judge Keller said this sentence was longer than the usual sentence imposed because of the fact that this was Reed's second offense.

Sixth Birthday Marked
As Children Gather

Elizabeth Trassatti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emidio Trassatti, 330 Lincoln avenue, was hostess Saturday evening to several little friends in celebration of her sixth birthday anniversary.

Games were played and prizes given to Elvira Riccio, Lorretta and Gloria Trassatti, Vincent Mazzanti and Albina Capizzi. Elizabeth and Lorretta Trassatti and John Mazzanti favored with songs. Favors were small baskets of candy.

Other guests were Carmilla Rossi, Julia Tisone, Erna Mazzanti, Gloria DiFelice, Jean DiRenzo, Carmella and Anthony Trassatti.

Notice To Pastors

Pastors of churches in sections which are suburban to Bristol are requested to have their announcements for services of next Sunday in the office of The Bristol Courier by 12 o'clock, noon, Wednesday. This is due to the holiday which occurs this week.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937

THINKING OF CHRISTMAS

Only a few weeks, and Christmas will be here. Will it again be one of those grand scrimmages, in which a mob of people rush into the stores a few days before the holiday and make the postal workers miserable all over the land with the enormous burden of labor to be handled in only a very few days?

Shall we ever get an orderly and rational kind of Christmas, in which the stream of holiday buying is handled with intelligence? As far as the merchants are concerned they are all set and have done their part.

If people managed their Christmas affairs like reasonable human beings, they would have lists prepared at least one month before the holiday, of all the people to whom they expect to send gifts and greetings. Assuming they had money enough ahead to do it, they would have those gifts and greetings all purchased at least two weeks before the holiday, and most of them sent off in the mail.

That would leave the last two weeks free for that great body of people who buy from hand to mouth, and feel they could not anticipate their purchases. Many of them, by cutting out this or that useless trifle or superfluity for which they previously paid their money, could just as well do their buying early.

If the Christmas trade could be handled in this regular and orderly way, store clerks and postal and other workers would be saved a period of intense strain, which is enough to make many of them sick. It would seem as if common kindness to animals, let alone to human beings, would tell the public to distribute this rush over a longer period, so it would not create so much nervous exhaustion for these toiling workers.

HAVE YOU GIVEN?

When you read of the noble work which the America Red Cross has done in relieving the victims of disaster, in helping people take care of themselves, the question arises why more people do not contribute to this splendid work.

The reason is that it is not possible to send canvassers to every home in the land and ask for a gift. If that could be done, if the work accomplished was told in detail to all, it would seem that most people would gladly make some contributions, even if a small one.

As just one item, the Red Cross cared for 139,000 stricken families in 17 flood swept states in 1936. Who would refuse a gift to those pathetic families driven from their homes by a torrent of dirty water? And as things of that kind are happening all the time, shall we refuse aid? It could be wished that every family which has a dollar to spare, might respond to this call, and send it to the nearest Red Cross center.

Funny man! He labors one hour to get what he needs and nine hours to get what the neighbors think he should have.

A wide acquaintance is an asset. The newspaper is so much more interesting if you know some of the wreck victims.

Awful thought! Suppose we had a war and invading troops dressed like women so nice Americans wouldn't shoot them.

Another reason for divorce is the discovery that you can't stay drunk on romance unless you open a new case every so often.

TULLYTOWN

On Wednesday evening Horace H. Burton, Edgely, will give a talk in Tullytown M. E. Church.

Alfred Bodine, Wilmington, D. C., was a visitor of his sister, Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green announce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, N. J., was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hager, Philadelphia, were visitors of Mrs. Carrie Wright, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Arminington, Newark, N. J., have been visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mopn.

Elmer Cramer, Boston, Mass., has been visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Doan was a recent visitor of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Laffey, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Lillian Liberatore was operated upon for appendicitis, Friday in East Stroudsburg Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Liberatore and Joseph Liberatore were Sunday visitors of Miss Liberatore.

KNOW YOUR STATE

Things to Think About

(Prepared for The Courier by F. A. Pitkin, Executive Director, Pennsylvania State Planning Board.)

In past months this column has presented what might be called an inventory of Pennsylvania, its human, natural and industrial resources. It would be interesting to know the varying impressions the facts revealed have made on our readers. We hope they have stimulated much good, hard thinking. If definite conclusions have not been reached, a brief review of what has been said, may be helpful to this end.

We have found that Pennsylvania's population is ceasing to grow, that fewer children are being born, and that many Pennsylvanians are moving away from the State in search of work. Are these good omens or bad ones? Will Pennsylvanians be better off if they are fewer in number? Is it likely that the population will ever grow rapidly again? What plans should be made to meet the needs of a stationary or dwindling population? Should people be offered inducements to raise larger families?

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"Beauty's A Charm" by HARRIET HINSDALE

CHAPTER XXXVI

"We'll zoom out of here in time to set this lad in Carterton all ready to greet Lucy Lee when she arrives. How's that, my fine friend?" He slapped Clyde heartily on the shoulder, pleased as a boy with his scheme.

"Gosh, Bruce, that's great of you. I know just the place to land, too. There's an open space near Rosemead, used to be a practice track when they raised race horses on the plantation. No trees on it, or wires near by or anything." There was a ring of excitement in Clyde's words. His eyes glistened. "Won't Lucy Lee be surprised to see us and boy, won't it be fine to be back home again!"

"Figuring it as about eighteen hundred to two thousand miles down there," Ames calculated, "we ought to do it in—say, how fast does this new boat of yours travel?"

"Cruising speed of about one hundred and fifty."

"Then we ought to make it easily in less than fourteen hours flying time. Suppose we pull out tomorrow morning early. How will that be?"

"Great," assented Loring and Clyde in chorus. The actor fixed Ames with a stern and knowing gaze. "Remember, fella—no publicity. Get that? Nix on the ballyhoo. We'll just drift down there and back without the papers or the studio being any the wiser. I know what you're aching to do with the yarn, but this time, lay off. No monkey business. Get me?"

"Aye, aye, skipper. Dumb's the word on this cruise. But listen, you got me wrong, honest you did," Ames added plaintively. "It never entered my innocent young mind to broadcast the yarn."

"No, not any more than a cat would think of lapping cream. I know you too well, you big bum."

"My pal," grinned the press agent.

"You birds can 'phone me when to be ready in the morning," Loring said. "Be seeing you then." He went in to the dressing-room where his Japanese boy was waiting to help him take off his make-up and change into street clothes.

Clyde and Don Ames left the bungalow together, the former as hopeful now as he had been downcast when they entered. They walked across the lot to his dressing-room. Perhaps he had not lost Lucy Lee after all. Of course he didn't deserve to be forgiven for what he had done and said last night but if he could only make her understand how sorry he was...

He would spend the rest of his life trying to make her happy. What a grand guy Bruce was. If there were more like him in Hollywood it would be a marvelous place. Here he was, taking that beautiful new low-wing monoplane of his, the finest job of its kind on the Coast, to taxi a fellow two thousand miles! There was a pal for you. Just like that time on the island when he hurt his foot and Bruce waited on him like a nurse, cooking his food and everything.

"They don't come much finer than old Bruce," he mused. "He's always there in the pinches."

"You said it, Big Boy. He's a prince. But I still think it's a dirty shame he killed the story. Can't you feature the headlines? 'Star

Aids Hero Friend,' 'Loring Saves Sweethearts,' 'Romance Rides the Air.' How I could go to town on that yarn! It's breaking my heart not to use it."

"I'll break your neck if you do," Clyde assured him. "So you'd better lay off, like he said."

"You will?" exclaimed Ames, with a chuckle. "And how many more? What's the idea, you big lug? Publicity put you on the map, didn't it? Where would you have been without the old ballyhoo, huh?"

"Right where I'm heading for tomorrow morning fast as the plane will carry me," replied Clyde.

They were in his dressing-room and he was smearing his face with cold cream to remove the make-up. "If it hadn't been for your darned ballyhoo Lucy Lee and I would never have left Carterton in the first place. Well, we're going to forget it, see, and settle down again like regular folks."

"That may be true, but don't overlook the fact that my circling you a wad you wouldn't have got your mitts on in fifty years, young fella," the press agent reminded him. "Unless you happened to strike oil, or something."

"I know and I appreciate it, too. I've got more dough now than I ever dreamed of having. Why, down in Carterton they'll think I'm as rich as Henry Ford. But don't you see, Don—all the money in the world doesn't make any difference—if I've lost Lucy Lee. The only reason I wanted it in the first place was to do things for her."

"Like putting a new roof on Rosemead?" Ames suggested with a quirk of the eyebrows. "That's what she yearned for most, you know."

"If Lucy Lee will just take me back, she can put a solid gold roof on the old house, for all I care. It would be worth it, to see her happy."

He hung down the towel with which he had been wiping off his face and stared at himself in the mirror. "Lord, but I'm glad to get that greasy stuff off my homely pan. Never again, for me. I'm through with trying to be an actor. If any of the big shots around the studio ask about you can say I've gone back to Louisiana and motor grease. It's more in my line."

Rosemead, dreaming in the Southern sun, its stately facade of mellow brick and tall white pillars patterned by the flickering shadows of tall trees.

Dark green cedars marching in two dignified lines from the road to the house. Tangled thicket of roses run riot, creamy white and golden pink, lavishly scattering their rich perfume on the ambient air.

When the returning travelers drove up to the house in the old station wagon which had met trains at the junction for the past twenty years, they saw, to their astonishment, smoke rising above the trees. For one desperate moment fear clutched at Lucy Lee. Rosemead was on fire! Else why the pillar of smoke? Then she realized that it was rising decorously from the kitchen chimney as it had done, ever since she could remember, when Gardenia was at her culinary tasks. But of course it could not be Gar-

That the State has not enough modern dwellings to house all its people at prices they can afford to pay. How can this condition be corrected? How can low-cost houses be built? What is needed in your community?

That many Pennsylvania families have incomes too small for their needs, while one-fourth of the families in the State receive nearly one-third of all the income. Would it be desirable for wealth to be distributed more equally? Will it ever be possible? How? How does the present distribution of wealth compare with that in pioneer America?

That about one-fourth of all Pennsylvania workers are, or have been recently, unemployed and that modern machinery now does so much of their work that many of them may never be able to find employment in private industry again. Should the government create work or all the unemployed? If not, how shall they be supported? How can machines be used to divide labor more equally and to fill the needs of a greater portion of the population? Would it be wise to use hand labor instead of machines simply to give employment to more people?

These are only a few of the questions raised. Others will be suggested in later articles.

COAL PRODUCES PERFUMES

NEW YORK (INS)—A lump of coal indirectly produces perfumes, antiseptics and medicinals, and dyes of all colors, according to the American Chemical Society.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday November 23

(Copyright, 1937, by E. N. S.)
Compiled by Clark Kunkel

1513—Florida was named by Ponce de Leon.

1804—Franklin Pierce, 14th President of U. S., was born.

1890—Wilhelmina, who still rules, became queen of the Netherlands.

1904—Richard "Dick" Powell, photoplay actor, was born.

25 Years Ago Today—Albania declared independent of Turkey.

1935—John L. Lewis resigned as Vice-President of the A. F. of L.

1936—U. S. Supreme Court upheld New York State unemployment insurance law.

Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

Your crop of kitchen knives: Is it ready for the turkey harvest?

Today's subject may sound like a dull one, just before the holidays, but no tragedy is more real than the problem of the dull knife, when feast-time comes around.

When you are taking inventory of table seating, decorations and advance ordering, take time out to inquire into the knife situation and make sure that you get sharp answers.

Often the meandering maesters of the grind-stone will do an excellent job on putting your kitchen stock in shape. If not, take them to some dependable hardware store. Have a good steel handy for a last-minute honing of that carving knife. Although too many gadgets can clutter up a kitchen, a first-class sharpener should be installed in every kitchen. It will pay its way in the first week by economies in vegetable paring.

The careless potato parer wastes at least 20 per cent of the food value of the vegetable, so actual waste in vitamins must be considered, as well as the dollars that are thrown away with heavy parings. Sharp knives, then, save dollars, vitamins and time.

There is a tremendous difference in the shaping of knife handles and blades, which should be considered by the buyer. Try the knife in your hands and see whether it will be convenient to work with. The average woman spends more thought on buying a greeting card than on the choice of tools which she must work with daily.

Among the new offerings is a paring knife designed to cut down finger strain in work. Its long handle is shaped to fit the fingers and the short, stainless steel blade promises efficiency.

This is an age of specialization. Kitchen knives are Specialists. No

longer can the housewife expect one or two long-suffering knives to perform like a kitchen brigade. A complete kitchen set of knives actually is an economy, for each knife does best and keeps its edge longest when it is selected and used exclusively for the particular task for which it was designed.

Usually this design difference is in the blade's length, width, flexibility and shape. A cheap, short-lived knife will have a skimpy blade, extending just inside the handle and loosely fastened, whereas the sturdy more expensive tools have a blade running halfway within the handle, or the entire handle length and securely riveted.

Here is a suggested "Foundation Set." An eight-inch bread slicer, with serrated (sawtooth) edge; a heavy duty kitchen knife, with seven-inch stiff blade; kitchen-carver, with thin, eight and a half-inch blade; thin flexible cold meat slicer; a sturdy, utility knife, with serrated edge, about double paring knife size, useful for citrus fruits and tomatoes; curved, serrated grapefruit knife; and at least one sharp, easy-to-handle paring knife.

There are many types of paring knives. It is important to own at least one such knife with a three-inch blade, a sharp point and straight cutting-edge, which is designed for paring, cutting, or slicing in the hand. Some are made with a convenient thumb-rest. The size and shape of the handle should be determined by your own hand and manner of gripping. What makes a knife good? Good material in a blade well made and fitted sturdily to a satisfactory handle. To hold an edge, the blade must be of high-carbon steel and for appearance's sake, we homemakers like knife-blades to be stain-free and shiny.

The manufacturer may solve this dual problem by chromium plating a high-carbon steel, or he can use an alloy called stainless steel, which is high-carbon steel and chromium. Chromium keeps a knife free from rust and stain, proper carbon content makes it hold an edge.

Highest-price knives are hammer-forged, hardened and tempered and carefully ground. An excellent knife, less expensive, can be made by beveling.

In judging a knife blade, pick up the knife, eye its dull edge from handle to point and its crosswise grind. In a forged or beveled knife, the grind from handle to point and from dull to cutting-edge tapers uniformly and gently. In the cheap knife, there is no handle-to-point slope, but constant thickness. The thickness across also is uniform to within 1/16 inch of the cutting edge.

There you may note a definite hump, where the sharpening starts. This retards cutting ease and because of little or no carbon content, the cheap blade will not hold an edge. After a few sharpenings, the blade gradually becomes thicker and more difficult to re-sharpen.

Hardwood or moulded rubber handles are satisfactory. Moulded rubber

construction is free of crevices that may catch dirt.

Two last warnings: Give your knife a good home—either in a rack on the wall, or in a divided drawer, with grooved slots; otherwise the best of knives will become dulled by rubbing about. Lastly, keep good knives sharp, using the carborundum sharpener, or the wall bracket type of good kitchen sharpener. When using a sharpener this is a twin set of metal disks, draw the knife through lightly, in one direction only and in a straight line.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Edna M. Ferguson

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Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about **ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION**, belching, heartburn, constipation, etc., due to excess acid. **FREE** U.D.G.A. Booklet contains facts of interest. The 9th edition, just off the press, may prove your first step to happy stomach comfort! Clip this to remind you to ask for the U.D.G.A. Booklet at

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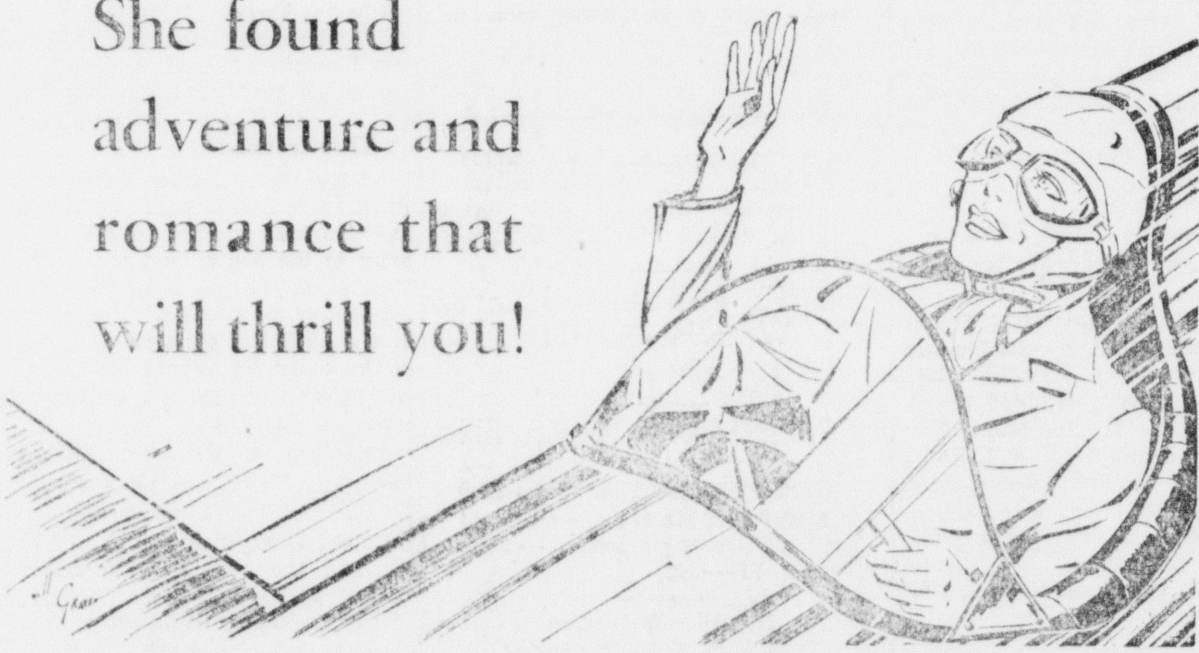
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But she soon finds that the clamor of the throng rings with a false note, for in all her plans she had failed to make provision for the inexorable beckoning of love. . . .

Dream with Julie Allerdyce . . . thrill with her as she rides a speeding bullet over a continent and into the hearts of a nation.

Begins November 24, daily in

The Bristol Courier

The End
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TIMELY

RECIPES

You Will Want to Try!

Jellied Turkey With Vegetables

One level tablespoon gelatin; one-fourth cup cold water; one and one-half cups hot turkey stock or soup; one-half teaspoon salt; one cup vegetables, (cooked peas, string beans, limas or carrots); one pint lentils or green pepper; one cup cold roast turkey, sliced.

Soak gelatin in cold water about five minutes and dissolve in hot soup or turkey stock. Add salt and stir thoroughly. Allow mixture to cool and when starting to congeal, pour a thin layer of the jelly in a loaf pan, which has been rinsed in cold water. Arrange layer of vegetables on jelly, then a layer of sliced turkey, some of the jelly and continue alternately until the dish is filled. Place in icebox to chill. When mold is firm serve garnished with lettuce or crisp greens, tomato slices and olives. This delicious dish may be prepared in advance for Sunday night supper or luncheon.

Turkey Timbales

One cup soft bread crumbs; one-half cup milk; three cups minced turkey; one teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon pepper; two teaspoons each minced parsley and grated onion; two tablespoons melted butter; three eggs.

Heat bread crumbs with milk. When thick, add turkey, seasonings, butter, onion and parsley. Add well beaten egg yolks. Lastly fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased custard cups. Bake in a 350 degree oven until set, about 35 minutes. May be served with rich cream sauce, or with mushroom sauce.

Ginger Fruit Salad

This colorful salad would lend zest to any feast:

Two large red apples; one small orange; one-half cup seedless white grapes; one-half cup chopped nuts; one-fourth cup chopped candied ginger; Lime French dressing; watercress.

Core apples and dice, without peeling. Sprinkle with lemon juice at once to prevent discoloration. Add sliced bananas, orange sections, stemmed grapes, chopped nuts and ginger. Mix lightly with Lime French dressing and serve on crisp watercress.

Lime French Dressing

Three-fourths teaspoon salt; one and one-half teaspoons confectioners' sugar; one-half teaspoon paprika; one-fourth cup bottled lime juice; one-half cup oil.

Mix dry ingredients with lime juice, using a deep bowl or preferably a bottle. Add oil, beating or shaking vigorously until the consistency of cream. Use immediately, as emulsion breaks quickly. However the dressing may be kept covered in refrigerator for future use, shaking vigorously before using. One tablespoon vinegar may be substituted for one tablespoon of lime juice.

Bananas With Cranberries

One cup water; three-fourths cup sugar; two cups cranberries; three bananas.

Bring water and sugar to boil, add cranberries and cook until they cease popping, about five minutes. Peel bananas, scrape off outer membrane and cut in halves lengthwise. Arrange in a shallow greased baking dish and add the hot cranberry sauce. Bake in a 375 degree oven about 25 minutes. Serve hot. Serves six.

Surprise Apple Cake

Two tablespoons melted shortening; one-half teaspoon cinnamon; two cups graham cracker crumbs; three eggs, separated; one and one-third cups (one can) sweetened, condensed milk; two tablespoon lemon juice; grated rind of one lemon; two cups canned or fresh strained applesauce.

Add shortening and cinnamon to graham cracker crumbs. Spread thick layer of crumbs on bottom of buttered mold, or deep layer cake dish. Beat egg yolks well, add condensed milk, lemon juice and rind and applesauce. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into mold. Cover with remaining cracker crumbs, dot with butter and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about one hour. Serve hot or cold. If cake is to be served cold, leave in oven until oven is thoroughly cold.

Creamed Hamburger

Three tablespoons butter (or half butter and half shortening); one-half pound hamburger; four tablespoons flour; two cups milk; salt; pepper; chopped parsley; dash Worcestershire sauce.

Melt butter or shortening and cook the hamburger in it for one-half minute. Stir in flour, salt, pepper, parsley and when well blended, add milk slowly. Let boil one minute and season with sauce. Small minced onion may be browned with meat, if desired. This is excellent with piping hot baked potatoes.

Kid Glove Candy

Put two tablespoons of water in a saucepan. Add one cup brown sugar and boil for five minutes. When it reaches the "cracking" stage, remove from fire and add one teaspoon of biters (or any preferred flavoring). When blended, add two cups of nut meats. Stir until the nuts are well covered with syrup, then drop on waxed paper to cool.

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PAL-MAR

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Woman Seriously Injured By Auto

Continued From Page One

Inn when a friend, Roy Lynn, who had been on a hunting trip, called over that he would take her to her home as she waited for a truck to pass.

The truck driver, Richard Griswald, of 452 Hazel Avenue, Ewing Township, told police that she looked at him and that when he failed to see her in the truck mirror after driving past, he stopped his truck and found her lying on the highway.

Miss Passendorf was placed in the car of a passing autoist, Leo Gelb, of Long Island, and taken to the hospital. No charges have been made pending outcome of the woman's injuries.

King George Ranks One Of Best Dressed Men

Continued From Page one

overcoat, a well-tailored affair with full skirts and half belt at the back.

His lounge suits are notable for moderation of cut and quiet cloth patterns. They are ever neat and well pressed.

In 1926 he shocked his tailor by ordering six suits of an identical pattern. It wasn't the fashion to do that in 1926, when Edward, Prince of Wales, was made sartorial arbiter.

They say George is the only man in England who knows how to wear a kilt properly. He learned that from his wife's family. Elizabeth first appeared in London dressed in a kilt.

For sport he wears shorts and an open-necked shirt, but if he wears flannels they are immaculate. Edward's were usually unpressed and sometimes grimy.

He has, of course, scores of uniforms plastered with gold braid and medals. The one he carries off best is his naval dress—he spent four years in the service—but he can also look pretty snappy in a Guards tunic and bearskin headress.

George is the third tallest member of the Royal Family, measuring 5 ft. 10 in. Kent is 6 ft. 1 in. Gloucester is 5 ft. 11½ in. and Edward is 5 ft. 7 in.

Since coming to the throne he has gained weight and now tips the scales at 175 pounds. Photographs show him as slimmer than he really is and make him out to be a weakling, which is far from the truth. A ten weeks' holiday in Scotland has made him as fit as a buck nunny.

His hair, blonde and mousey, is the worst in the Royal family—too fine to control properly. He is the first clean-shaven king crowned for a century.

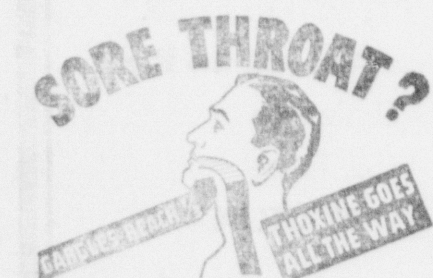
In youth he had a typical British adenoidal nose and mouth, with well-defined buck-teeth, but the years have changed this to give him a rather ascetic appearance which can be really charming when he smiles his slow tolerant grin. He doesn't always look his age, 41.

48 Credit Cards Are Given To Church Workers

Continued From Page One

mentioned as the speaker reminded that one denomination in the United States has 7,000 fewer pupils in its Sunday School than it had 12 years ago. "What needs to be done is for Christian people to give themselves in new devotion to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We should ask ourselves if we are trying to exemplify in all ways the Spirit of Christ. And the way to share Christ is to move out in life's way and live triumphantly."

That Christian power is waiting to be taken in hand by Christian people was one point brought out. "But that



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power will never be attained by those who do not give their all. This will probably mean sacrifice. But if we wait for sacrifices that are pleasant we will not find satisfaction and joy in serving the Christ."

As each of the members of the faculty presented credit cards, brief remarks were made to the class, and later the students in turn expressed their satisfaction and pleasure in being privileged to follow the courses.

The Rev. Bonghey stated that he hoped the end of this course would not be looked upon as a graduation, but as a commencement. "A beginning of further study of the place of the Bible in history and of the place of the Bible today." Miss Stevenson asked that each primary teacher keep before her this motto: "Up to me sweet childhood looketh."

Remarks were also made by the following, who were introduced to the 85 gathered: the Rev. Francis Thomas, Yardley M. E. Church; the Rev. Robert H. Comly, Hulmeville M. E. Church; the Rev. Charles Weller, Morrisville M. E. Church; the Rev. Howard L. Zepp, First Baptist Church; the Rev. James R. Galley, Bristol Presbyterian Church; Jesse C. Everitt, superintendent of Hulmeville M. E. Sunday School; Mr. Satterfield, Yardley Sunday School; and Doron Green, representing Bristol M. E. Sunday School.

At the beginning of the evening's program, Ralston Hedrick, Croydon, led in group singing, with Miss Noma Davidson at the piano.

The supper, served by a Sunday School class of girls, included: Meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, peas, rolls, butter, cranberry jelly, fruit gelatine, crackers, coffee.

Those who have served the school as officers are: the Rev. James R. Galley, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, president; Miss Laura Ellis, treasurer; Miss Laura Rogers, registrar.

TROLLEYS OUTMODED

LANCASTER, O.—(INS)—After 41 years of faithful service Lancaster's ancient and battered trolleys have been replaced by modern auto buses. Last trip of No. "15" was marred by a collision with an automobile but proudly, it finished its farewell journey.

Henry B. Peters, first and only president of the Lancaster Traction Co., owner of the cars, supervised regular ceremonies for the trolleys which have carried 50,000,000 fares.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

ing. No one defends it and no decent man, in politics or out, condones it. But this bill does not

make lynching any more of a crime than it is now and will not diminish the number of lynchings. What it does is give the Federal Government power to investigate the conduct of county officials in the prosecution of lynchings and if deemed inadequate to impose prison penalties and fines not only upon individuals, but upon the local government unit.

WHOLLY ASIDE from the question of lynching, it is easy to see how intensely offensive a proposal of this sort is to Southern Democrats or, in fact, to Democrats of any section who still believe in the sovereignty of the States and oppose the imposition upon them of the Federal authority. Clearly, if the Federal Government can go into the States to examine their conduct of criminal proceedings, it can go into them to examine their conduct of elections, which unquestionably would be the next step. Southern Democrats see in this proposal another force bill and the thing that stirs their indignation to white heat is that it should be a Democratic Administration, not a Republican one to supply the votes by which the bill will go through—if it does.

ACTUALLY, Mr. Roosevelt and his political strategists are in an unhappy position about this proposal. Last year they very successfully played both ends against the middle. By a skillful and carefully planned campaign, aided by relief money and Federal patronage, they succeeded in taking away from the Republican party its basic asset—to wit, some two million Negro

votes in a dozen big debatable States. At the same time they held in line the solid South, where the Negro does not vote and which is solidly Democratic largely because of racial prejudice. Among the New Deal politicians this was regarded as a very smart piece of politics. Indeed, And so it seemed, though at the time there was considerable smoldering resentment among Southern Democrats who knew what was being done.

NOW, HOWEVER, the price has got to be paid. The anti-lynching bill must have Administration support to pass. Should it fail, the Republicans in the next campaign will be given exactly the argument they need to recapture the Negro vote. They will charge—and justly—that the Administration took their votes and then "sold them out." The Negro newspapers all over the country which supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 look to him now to pass this bill. They unquestionably will blame him if it fails. Politicians like Mr. Farley and Senator Guffey, who had so much to do with endearing Mr. Roosevelt to the Negroes, are intensely anxious to hold them. Better than anyone else they know how much their victory was due to that vote.

ON THE OTHER HAND, if the bill is forced through, it will widen and deepen the Democratic split. However furiously it is done, Southern Senators will know that the bill could not have been passed but for the Roosevelt-Farley organization. It will intensify feeling against the President, justify Southern opposition to his policies and greatly diminish his 1940 chances

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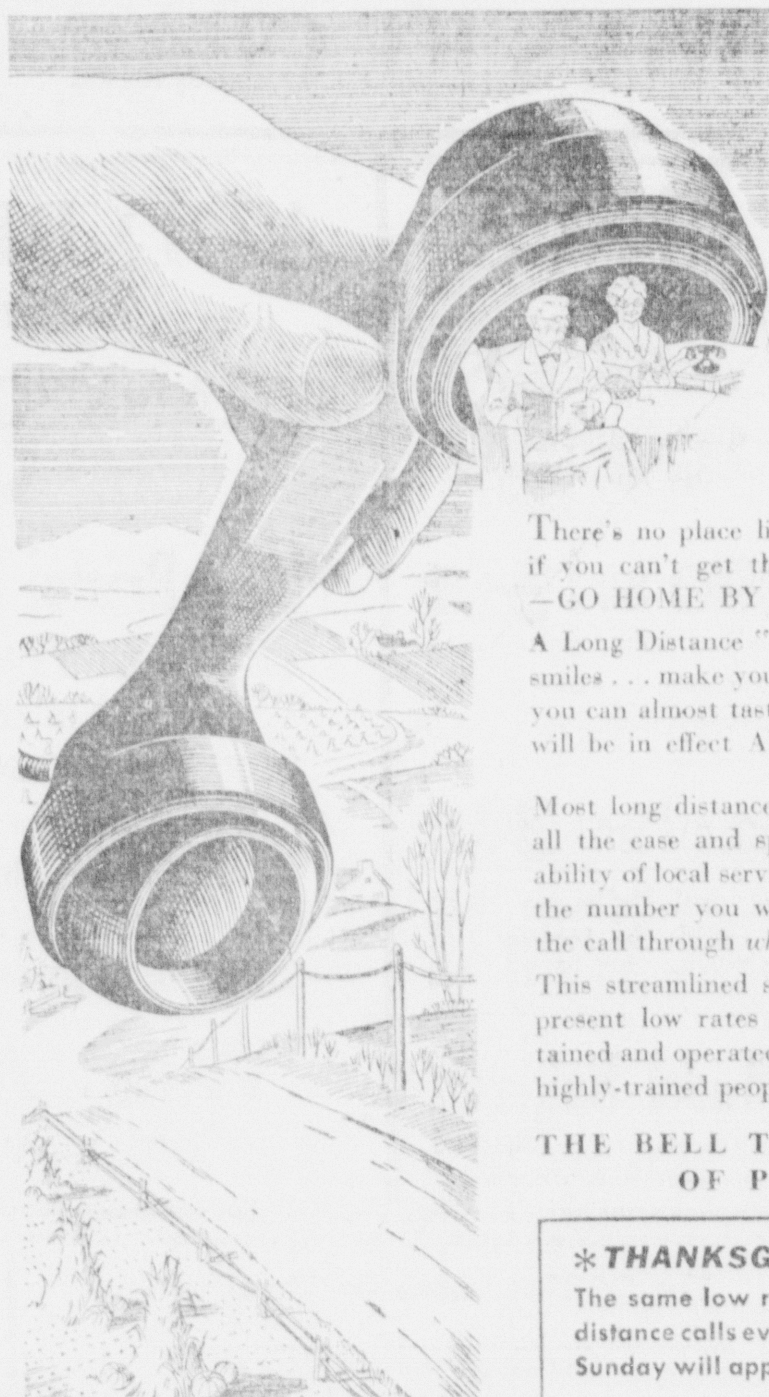
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Homeward Bound!

There's no place like home on Thanksgiving. But if you can't get there, here's the next best thing—GO HOME BY TELEPHONE!

A Long Distance "voice visit" will change miles to smiles... make you feel that you're there. It's so real you can almost taste the turkey! And reduced rates will be in effect ALL THANKSGIVING DAY!

Most long distance calls these days are made with all the ease and speed, the clearness and dependability of local service. You simply give the operator the number you want and in most cases she puts the call through while you hold the line!

This streamlined service would not be possible at present low rates without good equipment, maintained and operated at peak efficiency by an army of highly-trained people who want to serve you well.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

* THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIAL!

The same low rates that are in effect on long distance calls every night after seven and all day Sunday will apply ALL THANKSGIVING DAY!

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THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY, Executor, Bristol, Pa.
HOWARD I. JAMES, Attorney.
11-9-6tow

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

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Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Man's white rim glasses and light hat, bet. Harriman & Washington St. Return to 419 Buckley.

Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

FUEL PUMP PARTS—Brass fittings; ignition parts; automotive armatures; heater hose. Sold at Standard Auto Parts, 515 Bath. Phone 3945.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

CARPENTER & REPAIR WORK—Horace C. Prickett, Hulmeville. Phone 732-W.

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd. Re-est. dial 7125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGER—Work guaranteed. A. Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol.

Printing, Engraving, Binding

YOUR OWN SNAPSHOT—On X'mas cards is the really personal greeting. See samples and bring your film to Nichols Studio, 112 Wood St., Bristol, Pa. 10 for \$1. Mail orders filled.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED—To act as direct representative for reliable nursery firm. All fruit trees, roses, etc., completely guaranteed. Investment or experience unnecessary. Pay weekly. Connecticut Valley Nurseries, Manchester, Conn.

Help Wanted—Male

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male 37

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

NEW SERIES—Now being issued. The ideal method of saving. \$1.00 per month pays \$200 on maturity. You can borrow on your savings or withdraw them at any time. Merchants & Mechanics Bldg. Ass'n, 118 Mill St., Hugh B. Eastburn, Secretary.

NEW SERIES—Monday, Dec. 6, 1937. Single and double payment plan. Investors who want maximum security with good profits can find no better Building Association for their savings. Bristol Building Ass'n, Horace N. Davis, Sec'y, 255 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

EVENHEAT—Gas range, porcelain enamel, green & cream. Perf. cond. Reas. Apply No. 2 Venice Ave.

BABY CARRIAGE—Also ice ref. 75 lb. cap. Inquire Mrs. Heacock, 115 Walnut Ave., Torresdale Manor.

MODERNISTIC KITCHEN RANGE—Green & Ivory, with coils & oil burning cabinet to match; 30 gal. water tank. Practically new. Cheap. Inquire 920 Spring St.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FIREWOOD—Seasoned applewood, stove or fireplace length. \$5 half cord, \$10 a cord. C. H. Kellett, Old Lincoln Highway, Ph. Lang 244-J-1.

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Household Goods

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Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD—For gentlemen. Apply at 215 Jefferson avenue.

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FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe street.

Apartments and Flats

OWL FARM APTS.—2 rms., bath, kitchenette, furn. or unfurn. Heat & elec. incl.; also large single rm.; garage. Reas. Last house on right of Newport Rd., enroute from Bristol to Creek.

APT.—3 rms. & bath, hot water heat, all convs. Inquire Courier Office.

Business Places for Rent

HALL—For business or social functions. Write Union Republican Club, Croydon.

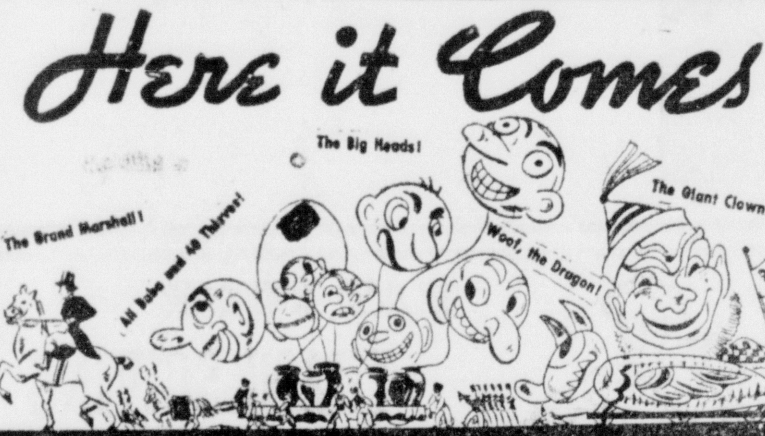
Houses for Rent

VENICE AVE.—Bristol Terrace, 7 rm. bungalow. Immed. possession. Apply Artesian Coal Co., phone 3215.

Apartments and Flats

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

THURSDAY! STARTING AT 9:30 A. M.



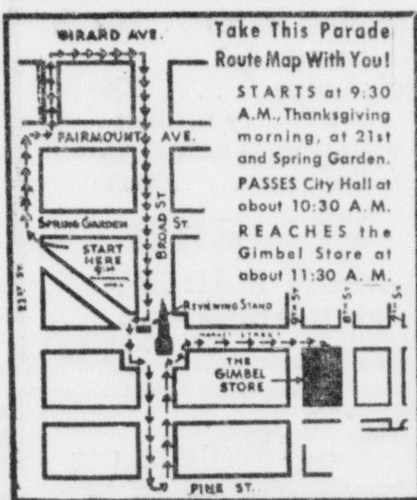
WHEN? Thanksgiving morning—starting 9:30 A. M.

WHERE? Through the heart of Philadelphia. See Route Map alongside!

WHY?... To bring Santa Claus officially to his Throne in Uncle Wip's Toyland!

MARVELS FROM WONDERLAND!

Giant Hippo—40 Feet Long
The Toonerville Trolley
Mickey Mouse Fire Department
Giant Reindeer—12 Feet Tall
Nubian Lion in Cage
The Monkey Cage & Bear Cage
Three Men in a Tub—Splash!
The Remarkable One Horse Shay
Shining Heroes on Horseback
Dragon—GRRR—He Breathes Fire
Uncle Wip's Birthday Book
Uncle Wip HIMSELF—IN PERSON!
William Penn and the Indians
Big Bad Wolf and Three Little Pigs
The Trojan Horse
Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater
Uncle Sam and the Color Guard
Ye Old Woman in a Shoe
Ye Old Conestoga Wagon

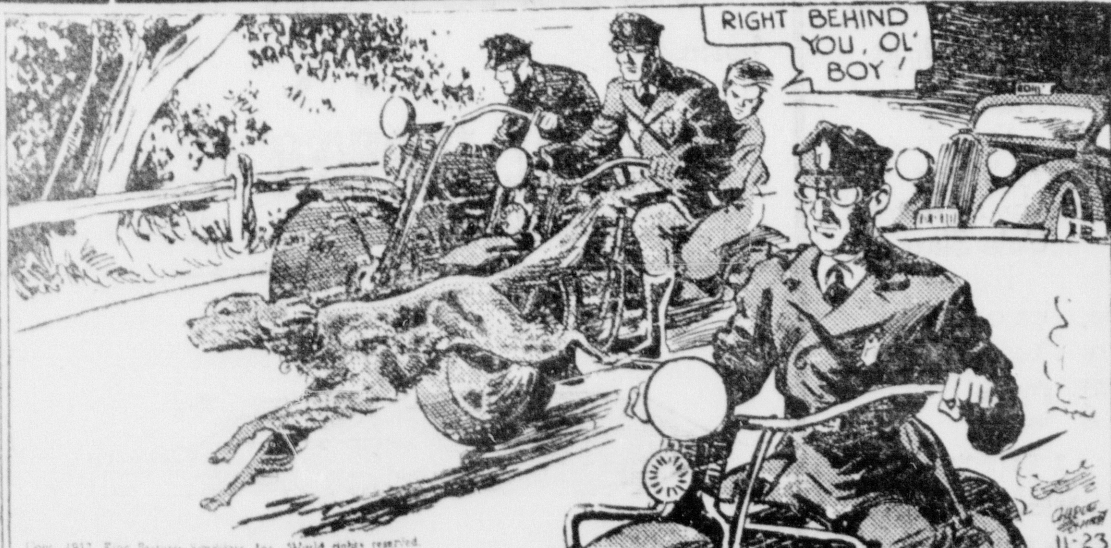


PLAYING HOST TO A HALF-MILLION LOVERS OF FUN!

RADIO PATROL



WITH HIS YOUNG MASTER CLOSE BY, IRISH JOYFULLY LEADS THE POLICE TO THE LAKE ROAD



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

I NTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. **z n e**

~~These Prices Effective in Our Stores and~~
Meat Markets in Bristol and Croydon only

Woman Seriously Injured By Auto

Continued From Page One

Inn when a friend, Roy Lynn, who had been on a hunting trip, called over that he would take her to her home as she waited for a truck to pass.

The truck driver, Richard Griswald, of 452 Hazel Avenue, Ewing Township, told police that she looked at him and that when he failed to see her in the truck mirror after driving past, he stopped his truck and found her lying on the highway.

Miss Passendorf was placed in the car of a passing autoist, Leo Gelb, of Long Island, and taken to the hospital. No charges have been made pending outcome of the woman's injuries.

King George Ranks One Of Best Dressed Men

Continued From Page one

overcoat, a well-tailored affair with full skirts and half belt at the back.

His lounge suits are notable for moderation of cut and quiet cloth patterns. They are ever neat and well pressed.

In 1926 he shocked his tailor by ordering six suits of an identical pattern. It wasn't the fashion to do that in 1926, when Edward, Prince of Wales, was made sartorial arbiter.

They say George is the only man in England who knows how to wear a kilt properly. He learned that from his wife's family. Elizabeth first appeared in London dressed in a kilt.

For sport he wears shorts and an open-necked shirt, but if he wears flannels they are immaculate. Edward's were usually unpressed and sometimes grimy.

He has, of course, scores of uniforms plastered with gold braid and medals. The one he carries off best is his naval dress—he spent four years in the service—but he can also look pretty snappy in a Guards tunic and bearskin headress.

George is the third tallest member of the Royal Family, measuring 5 ft. 10 in. Kent is 6 ft. 1 in. Gloucester is 5 ft. 11½ in. and Edward is 5 ft. 7 in.

Since coming to the throne he has gained weight and now tips the scales at 175 pounds. Photographs show him as slimmer than he really is and make him out to be a weakling, which is far from the truth. A ten weeks' holiday in Scotland has made him as fit as a buck nappy.

His hair, blonde and mousey, is the worst in the Royal family—too fine to control properly. He is the first clean-shaven king crowned for a century.

In youth he had a typical British adenoidal nose and mouth, with well-defined buck-teeth, but the years have changed this to give him a rather ascetic appearance which can be really charming when he smiles his slow tolerant grin. He doesn't always look his age, 41.

48 Credit Cards Are Given To Church Workers

Continued From Page One

mentioned as the speaker reminded that one denomination in the United States has 7,000 fewer pupils in its Sunday School than it had 12 years ago. "What needs to be done is for Christian people to give themselves in new devotion to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We should ask ourselves if we are trying to exemplify in all ways the Spirit of Christ. And the way to share Christ is to move out in life's way and live triumphantly."

That Christian power is waiting to be taken in hand by Christian people was one point brought out. "But that

power will never be attained by those who do not give their all. This will probably mean sacrifice. But if we wait for sacrifices that are pleasant we will not find satisfaction and joy in serving the Christ."

As each of the members of the faculty presented credit cards, brief remarks were made to the class, and later the students in turn expressed their satisfaction and pleasure in being privileged to follow the courses.

The Rev. Boughey stated that he hoped the end of this course would not be looked upon as a graduation, but as a commencement, "a beginning of further study of the place of the Bible in history and of the place of the Bible today." Miss Stevenson asked that each primary teacher keep before her this motto: "Up to me sweet childhood looketh."

Remarks were also made by the following, who were introduced to the 85 gathered: the Rev. Francis Thomas, Yardley M. E. Church; the Rev. Robert H. Comly, Hulmeville M. E. Church; the Rev. Charles Weller, Morrisville M. E. Church; the Rev. Howard L. Zepp, First Baptist Church; the Rev. James R. Galley, Bristol Presbyterian Church; Jesse C. Everitt, superintendent of Hulmeville M. E. Sunday School; Mr. Satterfield, Yardley Sunday School; and Doron Green, representing Bristol M. E. Sunday School.

At the beginning of the evening's program, Ralston Hedrick, Crofton, led in group singing, with Miss Noma Davidson at the piano.

The supper, served by a Sunday School class of girls, included: Meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, peas, rolls, butter, cranberry jelly, fruit gelatine, crackers, coffee.

Those who have served the school as officers are: the Rev. James R. Galley, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, president; Miss Laura Ellis, treasurer; Miss Laura Rogers, registrar.

TROLLEYS OUTMODED

LANCASTER, O.—(INS)—After 41 years of faithful service Lancaster's ancient and battered trolleys have been replaced by modern auto buses. Last trip of No. "15" was marred by a collision with an automobile but proudly it finished its farewell journey.

Henry B. Peters, first and only president of the Lancaster Traction Co., owner of the cars, supervised requiem ceremonies for the trolleys which have carried 50,000,000 fares.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

ing. No one defends it and no decent man, in politics or out, condones it. But this bill does not

make lynching any more of a crime than it is now and will not diminish the number of lynchings. What it does is give the Federal Government power to investigate the conduct of county officials in the prosecution of lynchings and if deemed inadequate to impose prison penalties and fines not only upon individuals, but upon the local government unit.

WHOLLY ASIDE from the question of lynching, it is easy to see how intensely offensive a proposal of this sort is to Southern Democrats or, in fact, to Democrats of any section who still believe in the sovereignty of the States and oppose the imposition upon them of the Federal authority. Clearly, if the Federal Government can go into the States to examine their conduct of criminal proceedings, it can go into them to examine their conduct of elections, which unquestionably would be the next step. Southern Democrats see in this proposal another force bill and the thing that stirs their indignation to white heat is that it should be a Democratic Administration, not a Republican one, to supply the votes by which the bill will go through—if it does.

ACTUALLY, Mr. Roosevelt and his political strategists are in an unhappy position about this proposal. Last year they very successfully played both ends against the middle. By a skillful and carefully planned campaign, aided by relief money and Federal patronage, they succeeded in taking away from the Republican party its basic asset—to wit, some two million Negro

votes in a dozen big debatable States. At the same time they held in line the solid South, where the Negro does not vote and which is solidly Democratic largely because of racial prejudice. Among the New Deal politicians this was regarded as a very smart piece of politics, indeed. And so it seemed, though at the time there was considerable smoldering resentment among Southern Democrats who knew what was being done.

NOW, HOWEVER, the price has got to be paid. The anti-lynching bill must have Administration support to pass. Should it fall, the Republicans in the next campaign will be given exactly the argument they need to recapture the Negro vote. They will charge—and justly—that the Administration took their votes and then "sold them out." The Negro newspapers all over the country which supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 look to him now to pass this bill. They unquestionably will blame him if it fails. Politicians like Mr. Farley and Senator Guffey, who had so much to do with endearing Mr. Roosevelt to the Negroes, are intensely anxious to hold them. Better than anyone else they know how much their victory was due to that vote.

ON THE OTHER HAND, if the bill is forced through, it will widen and deepen the Democratic split. However furiously it is done, Southern Senators will know that the bill could not have been passed but for the Roosevelt-Farley organization. It will intensify feeling against the President, justify Southern opposition to his policies and greatly diminish his 1940 chances

either of renominating himself or picking his successor. When the bill comes up again, and the imminence of its passage contributes to the emotional strain, some of these facts are bound to come out on the floor. The situation in which the White House politicians find themselves is the inevitable result of being too slick. They are now caught in the middle, where instead of getting support from both sides they may alienate both.

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Situations Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN—White, h. s. graduate, des. work any kind. Willing, honest. Wm. White, 6th & Steels ave. W. Brk.

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SPECIAL FALL TERMS
ON LOANS UP TO \$300

REPAY NO PRINCIPAL UNTIL AFTER JANUARY 1, 1938

Pay Interest Only December

Here is Your Opportunity to Obtain the Necessary Cash to Purchase the Things You Need for the Coming Winter. Your signature Only Required.

NO COMAKERS, NO ENDORSERS

SMALLEST PAYMENTS—LONGEST CONTRACT—EIGHTEEN MONTHS TO REPAY

SPECIAL! REDUCED RATE ON \$300 LOANS

The Oldest Company of its Kind in Pennsylvania.

It Will Pay You to Get All the Details Before Borrowing.

Call, Write or Phone for Full Information.

—Established 1894—

Girard Investment Company
SECOND FLOOR, OVER MCCORMY'S
245 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.
Phone 517. Hours 9:00 to 5:00—Saturdays Until 1:00
BEFORE YOU BORROW GET THE GIRARD PLAN



Homeward Bound!

There's no place like home on Thanksgiving. But if you can't get there, here's the next best thing—GO HOME BY TELEPHONE!

A Long Distance "voice visit" will change miles to smiles... make you feel that you're there. It's so real you can almost taste the turkey! And reduced rates will be in effect ALL THANKSGIVING DAY!

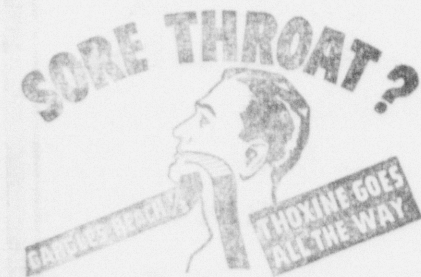
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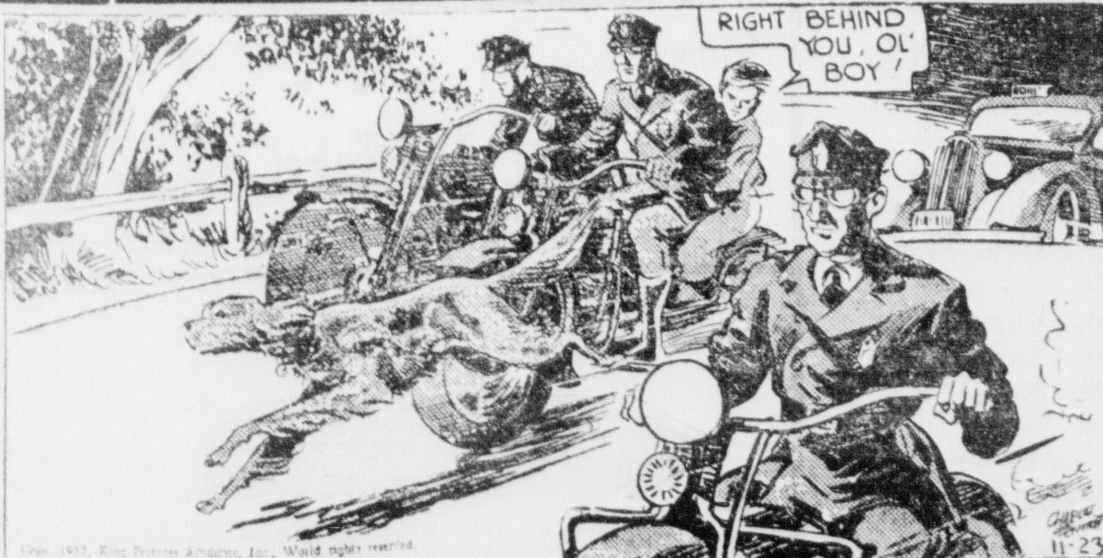
Sore throat relief that reaches only about "upper 1/2" of throat irritation gives only "1/4" relief. THOXINE, the internal throat medicine, is much better than gargles. It soothes through the entire throat, then acts through the system as well. Wonderfully effective for both Sore Throat and Coughs due to colds. Relief begins with the very first swallow. Best for children, too. 100% satisfaction or drugist returns your money. Buy today! 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Finegan's Drug Store

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



WITH HIS YOUNG MASTER CLOSE BY IRISH JOYFULY LEADS THE POLICE TO THE LAKE ROAD



In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

HOLIDAY PLANS FORMULATED

Mrs. Howard Ferguson, Philadelphia, will spend Wednesday and Thanksgiving Day as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rapp, 655 New Buckley street.

Miss Thelma Weik, West Chester State Teachers College, will arrive Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weik, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Goheen Coar and family, Pine street; Mrs. Charles Wright and Miss Sara Wright, Croydon, will be entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, 710 Pine street.

RECENTLY IN TOWN

Miss Anna Mundy and Mrs. Mary Dugan, Newportville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Katharine Boyle, 566 Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehringer, Newportville, were entertained at dinner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, 621 Beaver street.

Mrs. Anthony Bauer, John Daly and son Jack, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. William Wilson and family and Miss Belle McGlynn, Philadelphia, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fallon, Sr., 409 Buckley street.

Miss Grace Purcell, Jeffersonville; and Mr. and Mrs. William U. Purcell, Haddonfield, N. J., were week-end guests of William Updyke and Miss Bertha Updyke, 316 Washington street.

Mrs. Ella Vogel, Burlington, N. J., spent Friday visiting Mrs. Viola Brodie, 259 Monroe street.

FOLKS OUT OF TOWN

Miss Clara Lerman, 307 Washington street, spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, Philadelphia. Mrs. Jacob Lerman, spent Sunday at the Cohen home.

Mrs. Edward Wallace, Maple Beach, and Miss Hilda M. Fope, 622 Beaver street, witnessed the Temple-Villanova football game in Philadelphia, Saturday.

Mrs. A. D. Wistar and son, Robert, 270 Harrison street, spent Saturday visiting Mrs. Eleanor McKeown, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bromley have returned to Linden street, after spending the past few months in Ocean Grove, N. J.

The Misses Irene and Helen Kontoff, Farragut avenue, will attend the Penn-Cornell football game in Philadelphia, Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Katharine Barrett, Mrs. Mary McIlvaine, Miss Mary McIlvaine and Edward McIlvaine, Radcliffe street, spent a day last week with relatives in Salem, N. J.

Miss Zula Warrick, Newport Road, and Edwin Ballinger, Torresdale, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warrick, Philadelphia.

AT WOODRUFF HOME

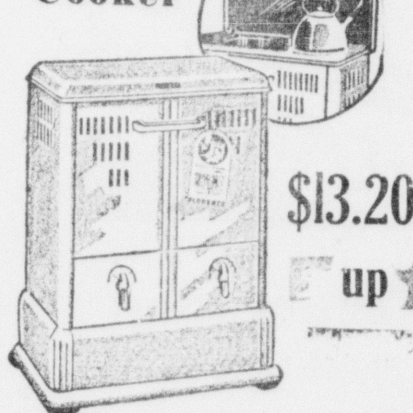
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Applegate and sons Joseph and Robert, Willow Grove, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, 235 Madison St. GO TO FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, West Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Satterthwaite, Madison street, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kueny and son, Mayfair, spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Satterthwaite, Fallsington.

HAS A PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Indelicato, 501

Florence Cabinet Heater-Cooker



\$13.20 up



Installed, \$19.85
SPENCERS FURNITURE
MILL AND RADCLIFFE STREETS

MORITZ EMERY

Teacher of
PIANO AND VOICE
Bristol Studio:
Room 3, McCrory Bldg.

ADD APPLES TO MENU FOR BETTER HEALTH IS SPLENDID ADVICE

By Edna Stephany
(Home Economics Representative)

Perhaps no fruit is so universally used as the apple. Especially this year, homemakers are confronted with an abundance of apples, for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates an apple crop of \$7 million more bushels than in 1936.

The outstanding virtues of apples lie in the excellent bulk they give to the diet and their source of vitamin C. Since vitamin C is often lacking in the diet, the use of apples to supply this vitamin is significant.

Recent experiments have shown that more than one-half of vitamin C is destroyed in cooking and one-fourth of the vitamin C is lost if apples are stored for six months at 45 degrees F. Soil fertilizer has also been found to increase the amount of vitamin C in apples.

Tests of various varieties show that Winesap, Rome Beauty, Spitzenberg, and Golden Delicious are the richest source of this vitamin while Delicious and Jonathan contain a much smaller amount. Apples are a fair source of vitamin A. The peel contains more than the apple flesh.

Besides being used raw, apples may be baked, stewed, or scalloped to add spice to fall meals. They have long been favorites for desserts as pie, dumplings, cake, and puddings. Apples combine well with meats, especially pork, and they make delicious dishes when used with sweet potatoes, cabbage, and sauerkraut.

Surplus apples may be dried, canned, made into applesauce, apple butter, cider, and the juice may be extracted, canned, and later made into jelly.

Health Pudding
3 medium-sized apples.

1 egg, well beaten.
1/2 cup brown sugar.
1/4 cup molasses.
1 cup rolled oats.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 quart milk.

Slice apples into a buttered baking dish. Add one-half cup of sugar with them as they are being sliced. Mix remainder of sugar and other ingredients and pour over the apples. Bake one hour in a slow oven. Serve with top milk or cream.

EASY TO MAKE THOSE GAY APPLES ON STICK

Colorful, reasonable sweets, which really won't harm the youngsters, are homemade Apples on a Stick.

A request has come in from one of the regular readers of this column for a dependable recipe for making these special dainties at home. Very often the commercial brand are made from apples not ripe enough to eat without discomfort at the time and possibly later on. The apples used should be firm, ripe and yet not too soft. Here is one recipe:

Two cups granulated sugar; one-half cup white corn syrup; three-fourths cup water; red coloring; one-half teaspoon cinnamon flavoring; 12 red apples; 12 wooden skewers.

Cook granulated sugar, corn syrup and water in a small saucepan, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking without stirring until a temperature of 300 degrees F. is reached, or until syrup is brittle when tested in cold water. During the cooking, any sugar crystals thrown on the sides of the pan should be washed down with a wet cloth wrapped around the tines of a fork.

Remove the syrup from the heat and set at once over hot water. Add coloring and flavoring and mix well. Insert

the skewers, which can be purchased from the butcher, in the blossom end of the clean apples. Hold each apple by the skewer and plunge into the hot syrup. Draw it out quickly and twirl it until the syrup is spread smoothly over the apple. Place with the skewer end down in a cake rack, which has been placed over a large bowl, so that the apple does not touch anything while hardening. These apples should be made the day they are to be used. This recipe makes twelve. Another method omits cinnamon flavoring and calls for:

One can corn syrup; two cups sugar; two tablespoons vinegar; one-fourth pound butter, pinch salt. Boil in large saucepan until syrup is brittle and add one teaspoon vanilla after taking from fire.

RECIPES

Mushroom Warning

The consumers' division of the Department of Markets in New York City has issued a warning to household buyers which may well be echoed in other cities. Here it is:

Do not buy mushrooms from unlicensed peddlers, who often go out

into the woods and field near the city, pick what they think are digestible mushrooms and sell them. Many varieties are so identical in appearance that experienced pickers have been fooled and serious results have followed the eating.

Mushrooms nowadays are so excellent in quality and so inexpensive that it is not worthwhile to take a chance on saving one or two pennies. Because of the concentrated producing district, the price of mushrooms is fairly well controlled and is not likely to vary much.

Some indication of the growing popularity of mushrooms may be gained from the fact that since the last of October they have been pouring in to New York City at the rate of 17,000

baskets a day from the only nearby important producing area, which embraces corners of three states—Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

Do you need aid with your household work? Secure it through a "Female Help Wanted" advertisement in The Bristol Courier. The cost is small, and many are in search of work.

MODERN WOMEN

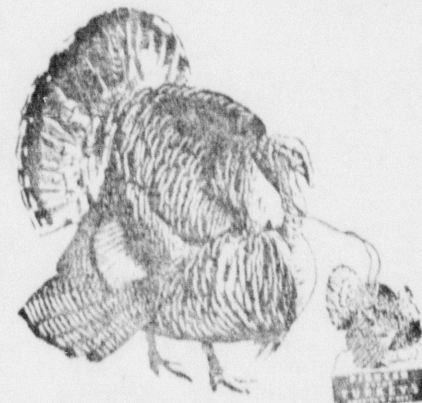
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to chills, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chieftest's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for

CHIEFTEST'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

AMERICAN STORES CO.

TURKEYS

for Thanksgiving



Again we are ready to supply you with quality turkeys. Our famous Turkeys represent the very highest quality, selected exclusively for us. These birds are young, plump, tender, fresh-killed. Each turkey is tagged, which is your guarantee of 100% satisfaction.

Fresh Killed Turkeys 1b **29c**

Bog-Sweets Cranberry Sauce 2 17-oz cans **25c**
Thyme or Sage pkg **5c**
Sweet Marjoram pkg **5c**
Colburn's Poultry Seasoning pkg **5c**

Long Island Ducklings 1b **23c**
Fresh Killed STEWING

Chickens Up to 3 lbs 1b **23c**

Fresh Roasting Hams 1b **22c**
(Whole or Shank Half)

Lean Pork Shoulders 1b **16c**
Picnic Style

Fresh Opened Oysters Jersey Select doz **17c**
Fresh Meaty Scrapple Roberts' or Weiland's 2 lb **10c**

Weiland's Pure Pork Sausage 1b **30c**

Chuck Roast Lean Beef 1b **19c**
Pot Roast Lean Rolled 1b **19c**

ASCO Luscious Fruits

Peaches Halves or Slices 2 large cans **35c**
Pears Bartlett

Gold Seal All Purpose Flour 5-lb bag **22c**; 12-lb bag **45c**

Best Pure Lard 2 lbs **25c**

Vegetable Shortening 2 1-lb prints **23c**

ASCO Baking Powder 1-lb can **19c**
ASCO Vanilla Extract 2-oz bot **19c**

CRISCO 1-lb can **18c**

FLAKO Pie Crust pkg **11c**

ASCO Pumpkin 3 large cans **25c**

ASCO Mince Meat 1b **19c**
Finest quality made.

Seedless Raisins 2 pkgs **15c**
Seeded Raisins pkg **10c**

Fancy Layer Figs 8-oz pkg **10c**

Grecian Currants 12-oz pkg **12c**

Glaze Peels Citron, Lemon, Orange 1/2 lb **17c**

Selected Mixed Nuts 1b **23c**

Walnuts Large Diamond Brand 1b **25c**

Paper Shell Almonds 1b **29c**

Buy several loaves for stuffing your fowl.

Victor Bread big sliced loaf **7c**

ASCO Coffee 2 lbs **39c**
"Heat-flo" roasted; rich, superb, full-flavored.

Boscul Coffee 1b can **29c**

Fresh Fine Produce for the Dinner

Fancy Sound Red Cranberries 2 lbs **25c**

Florida Oranges Sweet Juicy Med. Size doz **15c**

Florida Grapefruit Calif. Telephone 3 for **14c**

Fancy Peas No. 1 Jersey Yellow 1b **15c**

Sweet Potatoes No. 1 Jersey Yellow 3 lbs **10c**

Celery Crisp Hearts large bunch **10c**

Our Low Prices Make Living Costs Less

(These Prices Exclusive in Our Stores and Meat Markets in Bristol and Croydon only)

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

THE DINING ROOM

—of—

Ye Olde Delaware House

WILL BE OPENED TO THE PUBLIC ON
WEDNESDAY NOON, NOVEMBER 24

We have secured the services of JAY C. LINDBECK, who has had a wide experience in the hotel restaurant business, having been connected with Haddon Hall, in Atlantic City, for a number of years. He will supervise the kitchen, where we will serve the best food possible. Our menu will have a variety of dishes for Luncheon and Dinner that is sure to satisfy the most exacting.

LUNCHEON - - from 11.30 a. m. until 2.00 p. m.
DINNERS - - - from 5.00 p. m. until 8.00 p. m.

A LA CARTE MENU ALL DAY
POPULAR PRICES PREVAIL

MILL AND RADCLIFFE STREETS, BRISTOL, PA.

WHERE SMILING SERVICE GREET'S YOU
PASSANANTE'S
Complete Food Store
ALWAYS MAKING FRIENDS

Fresh-Killed Young
Turkeys 29c lb

Sausage 25c lb **Picnic Hams** 23c lb

Legs of Genuine Spring Lamb 29c lb

Butter 39 1/2c lb **Eggs** 29c doz

Fresh Killed ROASTING CHICKENS 35c lb

STEWING CHICKENS 29c lb

FRESH HAM (whole or shank half) 25c lb

Cranberry Sauce, 13c can
Silver Lake—2 1/2 Can
Pumpkin 3 cans **25c**

English Walnuts 25c lb
Mixed Nuts 21c lb

Mince Meat 19c lb
Unit's Raisins Seedless, 8c; Seeded, 10c

FRESH CRANBERRIES 2 lb 29c

Oranges Large Juicy 29c doz
Pears Large, Rusty-Coated 6 for 25c

Good Eating or Cooking Apples 6 lb 25c

String Beans 2 lb 29c

Milnor's Fresh Home-Grown Celery Hearts, 10c, 15c bn

Fresh Iceberg Lettuce 10c hd

Fancy Sweet Potatoes 3 lb 10c

Full-Podded Peas, 2 lb 29c

California Tokay Grapes 2 lb 19c

DANCE

in the

K. OF C. HOME

benefit of the

KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS

FRIDAY, NOV. 26

25 Cents 8.30 to ?

FANCY FRESH POULTRY

Such a Festive occasion as Thanksgiving demands nothing less than the finest in Foods. Our Poultry, particularly, has been chosen to meet the requirements of everyone.

FANCY FRESH TURKEYS 1b 35c
Plump, Tender, Young Turkeys that are sure to give every satisfaction

FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS 1b 38c
Fresh-Killed Young Chickens weighing between 5 and 6 Lbs.

PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF 1b 35c
Choice Ribs cut from Fancy Selected Cattle

Elliott's Country Scrapple 2 lb 29c **Elliott's Country Sausage** 1b 35c

DROMEDARY DIXIE MIX pkg 39c
Simply Add Egg, Liquid, then bake—Makes a delicious Fruit Cake

UNITY CRANBERRY SAUCE can 13c

Dromedary Pitted Dates 2 pkgs 25c **Fancy English Walnuts** 1b 25c

California Fresh Peas 2 lb 29c **Snow White Cauliflower** 1ge hd 19c

Fancy White Boiling Onions 2 lb 15c **Fancy Sweet Potatoes** 3 lb 13c

FANCY PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 20c

DIAL 2512 **JAMES V. LAWLER** 527 BATH ST.
The House of Excellence in Bristol

GRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT

The Little Sweetheart of All the World
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "HEIDI"
With JEAN HERSHOLT

The Picture You Will Hold For Ever in Your Heart
The Greatest Triumph of This Wonderful Child's Career
You Must See It — And Bring the Whole Family

Cartoon in Technicolor—"SWEET SIOUX"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

—COMING WEDNESDAY—
Barton MacLain in "Wine, Women and Horses"

O'BOYLE'S BOWLERS WIN OVER CHEMICAL MIXERS

In the Bristol Bowling League O'Boyle's won three of the four points from Rohm & Haas with George "599" Bailey rolling his best of the season with three good games to total 947 and Hirsch 611 for Rohm & Haas.

In the Elks League, Bristol won all three games from West Chester Elks with Andy Jackson being the high man for Bristol with 572 and Kirk 568 for West Chester.

In a special match rolled between Quakertown and Bristol, the latter team won, taking two of the three games, with Joe "116" Amisson rolling the three best games of the year, totaling 764 and having games of 246, 241 and 277. Hellerick of Quakertown hit 601 for his team.

BRISTOL LEAGUE

Rohm & Haas			
Monaco	208	208	
Korkel	190	192	177-550
Yates	182	163	176-521
Sharkey	164	157	158-473
Wenzel	155	132	177-464
Hirsch	243	186	182-611

O'Boyle's

Kendig	212	157	211-580
Bailey	212	201	234-647
Gillhard	155	150	189-494
Korkel	153	194	193-540
McDevitt	181	178	179-538
Jones	142	202	194-538

ELKS LEAGUE

Bristol			
Jackson	172	183	217-572
Ott	170	168	205-543
Kelly	171	191	152-494
O'Boyle	157	202	201-550
Ratcliffe	183	134	156-473
W. Wichser	199	165	183-547

West Chester

Smith	160	147	177-484
J. Kirk	184	221	163-568
Burbaker	168	174	192-534
W. Wartz	169	162	226-557
Speer	168	201	154-523
J. Wertz	517	148	148-453

SPECIAL MATCH

Quakertown			
Hellerick	203	195	203-601
Moll	197	169	226-562
Ealy	214	186	147-543
Gerhart	170	194	189-553
Horne	209	177	141-527

Bristol

Brooks	189	179	157-525
Jones	198	197	150-516
Caball	181	149	212-542
Kendig	168	222	170-560
Amisson	246	241	277-764

952 988 966 2906

PERFECT TEETH RECORD

MARION, O.—(INS)—Henry B. Bierly, 95-year-old Civil War veteran, still retains his original set of teeth. He has seen a dentist only once in 40 years. He has never used a dentifrice and has chewed tobacco since his birth. Several of the teeth are worn down but in otherwise good condition.

SLOT MACHINES BANNED

STUEBENVILLE, O.—(INS)—Slot machine operators here are in the throes of a depression. Five hundred machines were ordered withdrawn recently in the midst of a heated morality campaign. The ban included all of the city's dozen or more gambling houses, the numbers racket and punchboards.

COLLEGE GIRL HELD AS HER SLAYER



According to Camden, N. J., police, Nancy Glenn, 5, pictured shortly before her death, was killed last Labor Day because she laughed at plight of Mary Keenan O'Connor, when the 19-year-old Philadelphia physical education student fell off a bicycle. The O'Connor girl is under arrest on charges of manslaughter. (International Illustrated News)

'RECS' AND ST. ANN'S TO PLAY ON THURSDAY

The St. Ann's A. A. and the Bristol "Recs" will hold practice sessions tonight in preparation for their forthcoming tilt which will be played on the Bristol High School field, Thanksgiving Day at 2:45 p. m.

Both clubs appear slightly handicapped with injuries but it is hoped that the clubs will have full strength before the opening whistle. Of the two clubs, the "Saints" have the better record, winning four and losing four. The Rees have won but one game in eight starts.

Three of the teams beaten by the St. Ann's club were Bucks County teams and a victory over the Rees will assure them the Lower Bucks County Independent championship. The Purple and Gold meets Yardley next Sunday in a "grudge" battle. The "Rees" have played the most difficult schedule of all the teams in this section, meeting Roebing, Florence, Glenside, Port Richmond, Olney, Trenton Eagles, and Willow Grove.

The boys of "Gige" Dougherty have a heavier club than the Wood streeters who are depending on their deceptiveness for triumph.

MORRISVILLE LIKELY TO CAPTURE COUNTY CROWN

By Louis Tomlinson

The Golden Wave of Morrisville High swept right on in its unrestrained movement toward the Lower Bucks Conference title, which it has been seeking for so long a time and which has so cleverly eluded its grip on several occasions, by trouncing Langhorne High at Morrisville last weekend, 27-0, to continue with their four-touchdowns-a-game policy. This gives the Hoffman coached eleven seven consecutive wins after dropping the opening two engagements of the season. The powerful Bulldogs have piled up 196 points to their opponents' 40. If Morrisville tops Bristol as is expected Thursday, they will have captured the mythical crown of the county.

Bristol appears a good runner-up and possible winner despite their three setbacks and two ties. They have taken over quite handsily the Upper County kings in Doylestown and if they conquer the Lower County kings, Morrisville, Bristol will have won the mythical crown of the county.

The Cardinals have scored only 62 points in eight games, 34 of which they counted against Fallsington; while their opponents have counted a total of 39 markers, all of which were scored in the last four games.

Langhorne, with three victories, two setbacks, and two ties, have dropped far below their pre-season expectations and early season's form. Midway through the season, the Red Raiders had three victories, no defeats, and one tie. They had scored 37 points to 6 for their opponents which classed them as one of the leading teams of the county. Today their record classed them as just "another team."

Fallsington High still is in quest of its initial win of the year when they clash with the Owls on Thursday but they appear as if they will conclude the season still seeking a first victory for the Owls have had some tough luck this season and they point to ending a year of bad breaks with a triumph over their old rivals. Reimer has a pretty good club but didn't receive the breaks which cost them at least three or four victories.

Although in first place in the last week of the campaign, in the Lower Bucks grid Conference, Newtown High cannot finish in first place at the end of hostilities on Thanksgiving Day. This is a result of the complicated but not so difficult Dickinson Scoring System.

At present Newtown has a 13 point rating better than Morrisville. However, if Newtown should conquer Langhorne whom they meet on Thursday, they would have a rating of 296

"Block That Kick"—Packers Did, But They Lost



The Polo Grounds, in New York, was the scene of a football "war" as the mighty Green Bay Packers ran smack into eleven Giants and received a 10-0 licking. Above, Duff (14), of Giants, makes a futile field goal attempt in first quarter. Gantenbein (22) is the man blocking the kick. Big flare up came in final quarter of the game which saw a general melee among the players.

SEEK SUBSTITUTE

PORTLAND, Ore.—(INS)—The federal biological survey today was reported considering a substitute for strychnine in its campaign to reduce the rodent population of Oregon and Washington with poisoned grain.

The reason? Workers recently found a mouse nesting cozily in a sack of strychnine-poisoned grain.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Morrisville—Mary Broderick to John J. Broderick, lots.
Middletown—Blanch Poppa to Peter Roberts, lots, \$50.
Morrisville—Nicholas Zalant et ux. to Italian Amer. Social Club, lots.
Plumstead—George T. Noe to Eugene Hartman et ux, lots, \$350.
Warminster—Exrs. of Charles L. Hower to Wilson K. David Heiser et al, lots.
Warminster—Exrs. of Charles L.

Hower to Wilson K. David Heiser et al, lots.

Nockamixon—Elmer Stone et ux to A. Paul Lake et ux, lot.

Nockamixon—Elmer Stone et ux to William J. B. Lines et ux, 2 acres.

Bedminster—Mahlon Gulden et ux to Joseph Gulden, 4 acres, 158 perches, \$250.

Bensalem—Harry C. Runner to Henry R. Kall et ux, lots, \$1200.

Middletown—Mutual B. & L. Assn. of Langhorne to Walter Hagen et ux, lot.

Bristol twp.—Exr. of Mary Weger to Anthony Pfaffenrath et ux, lot, \$3800.

Bristol twp.—Gottlieb Weger to Anthony Pfaffenrath et ux, lot, \$600.

Doylestown twp.—Isaac Harnish to Minnie U. Hanecker, 50 acres.

Bristol twp.—John Zimmer to John Tabor et ux, lot, \$50.

Bensalem—Harry C. Walter et ux to Mary T. Green, lots, \$50.

Bristol—Marla G. G. D. Renzo to Exrs. of Payton M. DeWitt, lot.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Nov. 21—Dance by St. Ann's Sodality in St. Ann's Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Nov. 22—Card party in Langhorne Memorial House, benefit of Bucks County Salon, 8 p. m. 40 Societe, 8:30 p. m.

Nov. 23—Annual turkey card party in St. Mark's Church in St. Mark's hall, 8:30 p. m.

Nov. 23—Turkey card party in Davis Hall, Emille, Emille Community Club.

Nov. 26—Dance given by K. of C. in the K. of C. Home.

Nov. 27—Sour kront supper in Newportville church by Women's Bible Class.

Card party by C. D. of A. in K. of C. home, 8:30 p. m.

Dec. 3—Card party for benefit of Charity Fund of Lily Rebecca Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall.

Parish card party in parish house of Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, 8 p. m.

Dec. 4—Turkey supper in St. James' Episcopal parish house, 5 to 8 p. m., benefit of Mothers' Guild.

Dec. 6—Card party in P. P. A. hall by Shepherds Delight Lodge, 8:30.

Dec. 8—Card party in rooms of Neshamony Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F. Hallmeville.

Dec. 9—Ninth annual turkey dinner at Second Baptist Church, Race St. Supper served 6 to 9; baskets delivered 5 to 6.

Card party by Ladies' Guild in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely.

Dec. 9, 10—"The Mummy and the Mumps" given by Bristol High students.

Dec. 21—Turkey card party in Dick's Hall, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary, Headley Manor Fire Co.

Eddington Presbyterian Sunday School Christmas entertainment.

May Use "Frozen Gold"

Washington, Nov. 23—Treasury may utilize of its huge stock of "frozen gold" in financing the cost of government during the next quarter, officials indicated today.

With Federal expenditures still running far ahead of receipts, the Treasury must augment its cash reserve December 15th when \$450,000,000 of short term obligations mature.

FRANK NEARLY DISASTROUS

WINDSOR, Conn.—(INS)—A Halloween prank nearly developed into a catastrophe for an interstate truck driver on the highway here.

A stuffed dummy dobed with red paint and resembling a man caught his attention as it lay in the street. The truck driver swung his vehicle and trailer into a field to avoid hitting it. Deputy Sheriff Maurice Kennedy who investigated the prank reported the dummy was a "gruesome sight" as it lay in the highway.

You'll learn the putting power of Courier classifieds if you but give them a chance. Phone 846 today.

TIRE PRICES ADVANCE THURSDAY

ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

Will Be Withdrawn Thursday, November 25th

ORDERS TAKEN NOW FOR FUTURE

DELIVERY AT

REGULAR PRICE

Special Sale Prices on Heaters, Radios and Batteries

Budget Plan Available

DUNLOP

Charge Accounts Not Due 'Til Jan.



Fancy...
Fresh Killed
Home Grown
TURKEYS

33c lb.

NECK END
Pork Loin Roast . 23c lb

Fr. Pork Sh'd's . 25c lb
Home-Dressed Pork

Shoulders Lamb . 25c lb

Best Pork Chops . 32c lb

Fancy
CAULIFLOWER . 15c

Juicy Florida
ORANGES 23c doz

White Bolling
ONIONS 2 lbs 15c

Fancy Tokay
GRAPES 2 lbs 15c

Fresh
CARROTS 5c bn

Fancy
CRANBERRIES . 15c lb

Fresh
BEEFS 3 bns 10c

Fancy
GRAPEFRUIT . 5c each

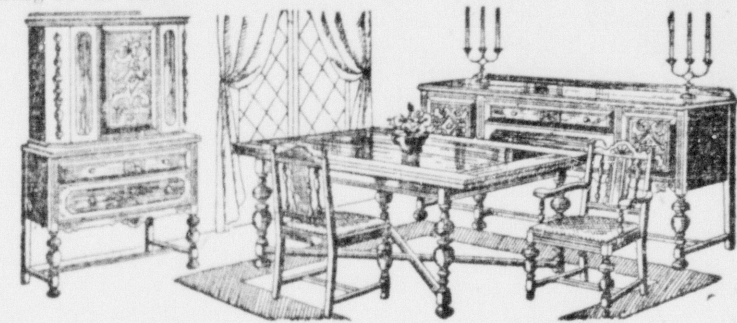
JOHN F. WEAR

PHONE 2612

BATH & BUCKLEY STS.

DINING ROOM SUITES

Now is the time to purchase that dining room suite you have been thinking about. Thanksgiving will soon be here so what would be nicer than to entertain at dinner with a beautiful new dining room suite?



Dining room suites that are styled in Modern with walnut combination of woods, Duncan Phyfe in walnut or mahogany. Renaissance with refractory top table in solid oak and conventional types in walnut beginning in price as low as

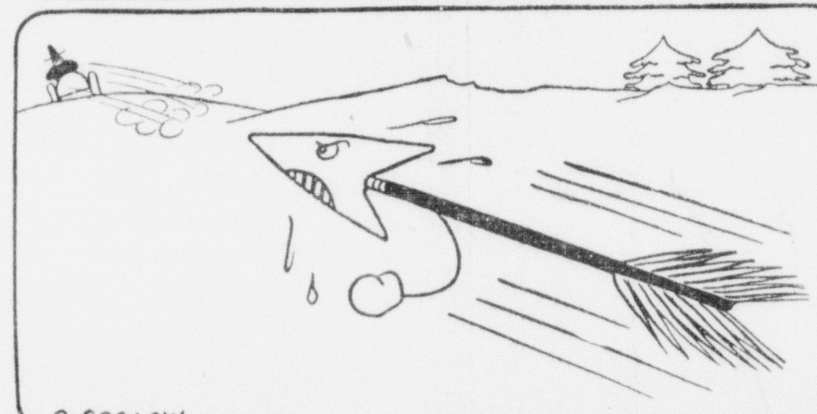
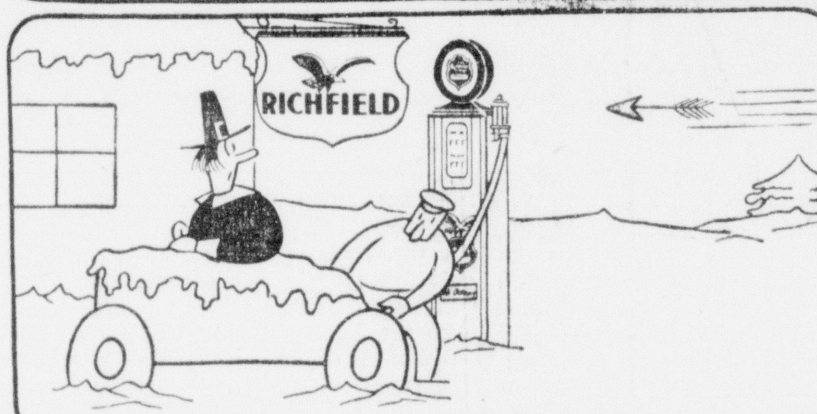
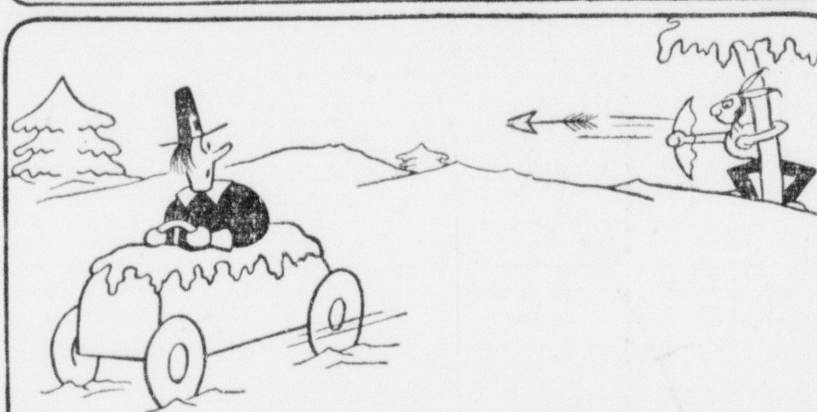
\$119



SPENCERS

:: FURNITURE ::

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901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.
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O'Boyle's Ice Cream

Made fresh daily on premises

ALL FLAVORS

For your Party or Social

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DIAL 9919

Farragut Ave. and Monroe St.

SLATER ELECTRIC BULBS

American Made—Guar. 1000 Hrs.

10-15-25-40-50-60-watt

Assorted or Standard

Package of 6—60c delivered

Big Discount on Other Sizes

JONES — Dial 7152, or Postal

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Phone 2666

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